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NEW HAVEN BOND LINER PHILADELPHIA AGROUND. ISSUE ILLEGAL

The Massachusetts Supreme Court Annuls Public Service Board's Order.

Fixing of Future Value of Stock Declared to Be Absurd.

867,552,000 ISSUE STOPPED

Railroad Prepared for Adverse Decision and Has New Plans for Financing.

Boston, Jan. 9 .- The Supreme Court of Massachusetts by a unanimous decision Massachusetts by a unanimous decision U. S. IS NOW THIRD IN Public Service Commission permitting the road to issue \$67,552,000 in twenty year 6 per cent, convertible debenture bonds.

The matter came before the court upon the appeal from the commission's order. made by Morgan G. Bulkley of Hartford and several other New Haven minority stockholders. The commission by a vote of four to one had granted the railroad's petition for permission to issue the bonds. Mr. Bulkeley's counsel particularly attacked the convertible feature of the pro-

posed bond issue, alleging that it was gambling upon the future value of the

The court says in its decision: "This order is assailed on the ground, among others, that the commission had no legal power to approve the issue of evidences of indebtedness (called for convenience convertible debentures) exchangeable for stock at par at the option of the holder for a period of ten years

beginning five years after their date.

"The commission is a quasi-judicial tribunal. Its power is to approve the issue of the proposed convertible debentures and not merely its amount. When application is made to it for approval it becomes its duty to determine whether as a matter of law it is empowered to approve such an saue as is proposed by the corporation.

The approval of the issue of convertble debentures containing the option of exchange for stock at par necessarily involves the future approval of an issue of shares of stock at par in order that the company may be in a position to carry out its contract set forth in the debentures.

The Legislative Intent.

"The approval by the commission of an the present and not to a remote future. disclosed by the review of the statutes. "It is also necessary to make the stat-

accomplishment of practical results. To the end that the purposes may be accomplished for which legislative regulation had been established it is necessary that the price to be fixed should relate substantially to present conditions.

"Reasonable limits of time may be connot what is contemplated by the order now under review. It is not pretended that the price at which the stock of this corporation may be selling within a period faster than the United States is. of ten years, beginning at the expiration of five years from the present, can be forecast by anybody.

"Neither its market value nor its real value can be determined except as of a cause they are so antiquated. time approximately near the present. It is impossible in the nature of things that the commission can have an intelligent opinion whether the price at which stock is to be issued during a period of ten years beginning five years in the future is so low as to be inconsistent with the public interest.

"Such a price cannot be determined as a part of the present value of a debenture to which is attached a right to convert it into stock at future dates.

Element of Uncertainity.

"There is an inherent element of uncertainty and speculation in an obligaion of this character which is incompatible with a present opinion based upon component elements.

If the railroad company is well managed and prosperous for ten years these invertible debentures will rise in value. But the railroad company will gain no

option of the holder.
The amount of stock which the comssion can intelligently approve to be the public interest may require

that it be issued during a period of ten years beginning five years hence is imof ascertainment now. But the approval of convertible debentures with the res with the right to take stock at payment during that period infixing the price of the stock dur

No Guarantee of Fairness,

An order entered now that stock be ded at par during that period of time get an adequate return f or that rates and charges fixed upon such a capitalization will be fair or that the rights of other stockholders will be

quarded properly. "The mandatory requirement of the statute that the commission will base its decision as to the amount of stock to be issued upon the price at which it is to

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LONDON, Jan. 9 .- The steamer Philadelphia of the American Line, which arrived at Plymouth to-day from New York, ran ashore off that port in a thick fog. She

When the Philadelphia's wireless message giving rise to the report that she was aground was received here Capt. Mills apparently was not certain of his position. "I think I am in Hilary Cove," he announced. Later he sent a message EXCEED LEGAL POWERS "I am affoat and have cast anchor one and LET a half miles off."

> The steamer entered the harbor in the early morning and landed passengers and mails. She reported that she was steaming at a snail's pace when she went aground so gently that many of the passengers were not aware of the fact. She was in a fog over a distance of 400 miles and observations were impossible. The Philadelphia steamed for Cherbourg.

The Philadelphia sailed hence for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Southampton on Friday, January 2, with forty cabin passengers, including A. H. Deering, Mr. and Mrs. William Hope, Mrs. J. H. Holliday, Mrs. E. L. Lawton, Capt. W. P. Lovell, Fitzroy Paget and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Van Tuyl. The liner is commanded by Capt. A. R. Mills, who has been more than forty years in deep sea service in sail and steam.

New York, New Haven and Hartford Rail- LIST OF WORLD'S NAVIES

May Drop to Fourth or Fifth -Japan Building Dreadnoughts Faster.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- The United States navy ranks third among the naval armaments of the world, according to the figures given in Pulsifer's "Navy Year Book," published here to-day as a Senate

struction. Great Britain ranks first with to the State of about \$1,200 a mile a total tonnage of 2,052,711. Germany has

These figures show Great Britain with

Germany's were \$111,270,025. Japan's there.

The United States now has seven battlesame of stock must necessarily relate to ships of the dreadnought type and twenty-

ute of 1913 reasonably effective in the teen dreadnoughts building. Germany has thirteen dreadnoughts and twenty preconstruction. Japan has two dreadnoughts and four building.

For many years the United States held second rank among naval powers. Recently, however, Germany has forced sidered in approving an issue of stock this country into third place. There is the and putting it on the market. But that is possibility of the United States falling to fourth or fifth soon unless the two battle-

> In the United States navy list are number of battleships which naval experts say ought not to be included in statements of American naval strength be-

SAVES HER CHILDREN IN FIRE. Mrs. M. R. Guggenheim Carries

when she plunged through her smoked filled home, snatched up her two children and carried them to safety. Then she re turned to direct an attack upon a small fire which her servants extinguished be-

fore the firemen arrived. Mrs. Guggenheim had seen her two young children, Robert and Daniel, safely tucked away in their cribs at 6 o'clock. known conditions as to the value of its The children's room is on the fourth floor of the large house at the rear of the library. The mother then descended the stairs to her own room to dress for

dinner. Before she had completed her toilette benefit from the rise in the value of its a maid rushed to her exclaiming that stock incident to such prosperity. Its she smelled smoke. Mrs. Guggenheim ran stock nevertheless must be issued at par out of the room and up the stairs to the

> street and to a neighboring house, where she deposited two rather astonished youngsters. Then she hurried back and

The fire was not a large one. papers had become ignited in a small closet or alcove and the flame was easily extinguished.

CIGARETTE SETS COLLEGE FIRE. Dickinson, Princeton's Oldest Hall, Damaged by Blaze.

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 9.—A lighted cigarette thrown carelessly on the floor is believed to have been the cause of fire that damaged Dickinson Hall just at the close of classes to-day.

Dickinson Hall is the oldest recitation

To Get an Entirely New Idea of how good coffee can be, drink YUBAN the Arbuckie Guest Coffee.—Adv.

ROAD GRAFT AT \$2,000 A MILE

Ex-State Inspector Says His **Estimates Were Boosted** in Albany.

WITHOUT

Whitman Calls Merritt's Testimony Best in Doe Inquiry.

OSBORNE STRIKES LEAD

Conflicting Statements Lay Foundation for New Developments.

William G. Merritt. ex-Inspector of State Highways & Ulster county, testified yesterday in the John Doe inquiry that after he had estimated the cost of road repair work the contracts were let without bids for amounts far in

excess of his figures. The repudiation by L. L. Melius, contractor, of testimony he is said to have given gave Commissioner J. W. Osborne a new lead for his highway graft inves-

ESTIMATES BOOSTED, HE SAYS. Ex-Highway Inspector Tells of Al

leged Graft at Albany.

Road repair work which a State inspector estimated would cost at the outside \$3 a cubic yard was contracted for without This rank is assigned on the basis of bids by the State Highways Department vessels completed and vessels under con- at \$4.50 a cubic yard, an unnecessary cost

Another outside estimate of \$3.75 943,338 tons, the United States 760,002, cubic yard was raised to \$6.25 a cubic France 645.891. Japan 497.199, Russia yard when let to contractors by State offi-283,681, Italy 259,136, and Austria 198,- cials at Albany. This "graft" was at the rate of about \$2,000 a mile.

This testimony was given yesterday by more tonnage than Germany and the William G. Merritt, who was an inspector United States combined, while the United of highways in Ulster county from 1907 States is harder pushed by France than to 1912, in the John Doe graft inquiry

In the amount of appropriations the | District Attorney Whitman character United States stands second only to Great | ized this as "the most important evidence Britain for 1913. Great Britain's ap- yet brought out in the investigation." As propriations for the navy for the fiscal it was evident that the alleged grafting were \$235,713,489, those of the was done in Ulster he suggested that the United States were \$140,800,000, while evidence be turned over to the authorities

estimated appropriations were \$48,105,151. Merritt signed an immunity waiver The United States pays more for what fore he was permitted to testify. When it gets than any other nation because he was called to the stand on December of the much higher wages paid in the 29 he said he had been advised not to reason for surrendering any of his rights.

Ulater to Have Inquiry.

His appearance was coincident with Illiam D. Cunt Great Britain has eighteen dreadnoughts Attorney of Ulster county, Mr. Cunningand forty pre-dreadnoughts, with four- ham had a long talk with Mr. Whitman clusion he said that he was going back dreadnoughts and six dreadnoughts under to Ulster county to convene a special Grand Jury that will investigate fully all the matters which have been touched upon here, and then some others.

Mr. Merritt was asked first about George Shilling, whose name appears on the records as an employee who labored with his team on a road at Ellenville. In answer to questions Merritt testified that Shilling never was employed with a team and that while the State was paying him for going up and down the highways making repairs he was actually at the wheel of an automobile in which Mr. Merritt and others drove about the country-

This testimony will be investigated by Mr. Cunningham along with that of Miss Mary Diamond, who testified on December 29 that while her name appeared on the records as a day laborer she was actually employed as a stenographer in Mr stances the Highways Department make no provision either for automobiles or for stenographers for such employees as Mr

Merritt then went on to tell of esti-

of these estimates. Tells of Two Estimates.

He asked the witness about two o them. Merritt said that the State Super intendent of Repairs asked him to estimate the cost of 1,575 cubic yards of macadam for bottom course on a section noon, she said, the three youths asked to of the Ellenville road which was tw miles long. The witness said his estimate

was \$3 a cubic yard. 'And was that a high estimate?" "I considered it a high estimate." "What you call an outside estimate""

done for much less than that."

"And this contract was finally let with out bids?" "Yes. It was let to Jacob Sontag, but blows finally went to John E. Consalus."

"And when the contract came back from the Highways Department at Albany was the estimate the same as you the struggle and gave an alarm. As let the contract pro-

vided that \$4.50 should be paid for a cubic yard of the bottom dressing." Another estimate to which Merritt testifled was for a top dressing of macadan He said he figured that \$3.75 a cubic

was the very highest price that the State ought to pay for the work.

He testified that the contract as finally approved at Albany called for the payment of \$6.50 or \$6.25 a yard, he could not say which with certainty. This work was also handed out without competitive bidding, he said, and went eventually to John E. Consalus.

John E. Consalus.

At this point Mr. Whitman again referred to the fact that while there were a number of instances of this kind of estimate boosting he could find nothing in them to justify action in this county. in them to justify action in this county. He said it was very evident that a crime-had been committed in Ulster county and

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DR. LYMAN GETS 15 MONTHS.

Promoter Sentenced for Using Mails to Defraud.

Los ANGELES, Jan. 9 .- Dr. John Grant Lyman, promoter of the Panama Developnent Company, convicted of using the United States mail to defraud, was sentenced to-day to fifteen months in the penitentiary.

Shortly after his arrival in Los Angeles three years ago Dr. Lyman began his tion, posing as a wealthy physician with valuable concessions in Panama. The postal authorities investigated in 1911 and FUSILLADE IMPERILS MANY Dr. Lyman disappeared. He was arrested in San Francisco, escaped, broke his leg in attempting to board a street car and was taken to a hospital.

He escaped again by getting his guards intoxicated, was captured in Medford, Ore., taken back to San Francisco, and sentenced to eighteen months at McNeil's Island. Leaving McNeil's Island, he was rearrested, brought here and convicted for using the mails to defraud.

Lyman is a native of the town of Phelps, this State, and inherited enough money from his father to take a course in medicine here. He made diseases of the ear a specialty and invented a gold ear drum. He turned to the practice of medicine in the Waldorf-Astoria and soon branched out as a promoter with a racing stable, his racing partner being Col. James E. Pepper of Kentucky. Interna-

James E. Pepper of Kentucky. Interna-tional Zine, his most spectacular promo-tion, finally collapsed, and no one made anything out of it except Lyman. When the Goldfield mining district be-gan to attract attention Lyman went there and in a short time he had gath-ered in \$300,000 for mining stock, but he left Goldfield. His career as a pro-

HINTS AT A SCANDAL IN FRENCH CABINET

Editor Charges M. Caillaux, Finance Minister, With Attempted Extortion.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEX Paris, Jan. 10 .- Gaston Calmette, di-

rector of the Figure, published in that newspaper yesterday a signed article accusing Finance Minister Caillaux of try ing to extort money for electoral purposes from the heirs of a Frenchman named Priou, who died in Brazil thirty years ago after he had obtained a concession. The French Government claimed the concession and sold it after Priou's

The man's heirs sued the Government for compensation of from \$600,000 to man Sullivan, attracted by the shots \$\$60,000. Successive Cabinets fought the came, and after he had heard Leipsig's claim and the heirs lost hope of ever getting the money. M. Caillaux summoned their counsel to a conference on January 5, and is reported to have said that after studying the case he had come to the conclusion that the Priou family had been unjustly treated. Minister is said to have added that he believed more than \$1,000,000 was due the heirs of Priou at present. Explaining that the election fund of the present Min- Williamsburg. He has been employed as istry has been exhausted and that heavy demands are pending M. Caillaux is reported to have said:

"If you make something, so must we, The Government has its rights as well as

the Minister of Finance on January 6, ing activities, and members of the and M. Caillaux demanded the surrender of 80 per cent, of the proceeds, but sub- Thomas Dyke were giving a ball at sequently agreed to more favorable terms. Arlington Hall last night, and according M. Caillaux gave prompt denial to the story when it appeared in the Figure, calling it a lying concection and saying he was entirely ignorant of the Priou affair, directly or indirectly. As M. Calmette is known to be a bitter enemy

of the Minister of Finance, the latter's denial of the charge was accepted and the story was dismissed temporarily. M. Calmette returned to the charge to-day and declares that everything in the article he printed is correct and that nothing in the version of M. Caillaux is

true. He intimates that he may cause the matter to be aired in the Chamber when it meets next month. M. Caillaux calls upon his opponent to day to prove a single item in the

printed story.

LANDLADY BEATEN BY ROBBERS. Left Unconscious by Three Looking

for Rooms.

While showing furnished rooms three young men yesterday afternoon in mates on road repair work which he her home at 807 Gates avenue, Brooklyn. made at the request of the Highways Mrs. Jeanette Nacht was attacked by head and shoulders. Neighbors found her

lying unconscious. Her assailants escaped after ransacking drawers and closets. When Mrs. Nacht revived in the Bushwick Hospital she told the story of the attack. About 2 o'clock in the aftersee the rooms she had for rent. As she tained with the others.

entered a room on the second floor two of the men drew revolvers while the third Thomas Dyke, who conducted the ball, demanded that she tell them where she had her money. When she told them she had nothing of value in the house they "Yes, sir. The work could have been struck her repeatedly and started to search the premises.

Not finding any money the robbers departed, giving Mrs. Nacht several more blows "just for luck." The house is a four story brick building owned by Mrs. Nacht and immediately

adjoins Public School 120. From a win-dow in the latter building a teacher saw Witnesses gave the police a good description of two of the men.

LEEDS ESTATE SALE REPORTED. Rough Point, Newport, Was Once Frederick Vanderbilt's.

NEWPORT. Jan. 9 .- It is believed here that Mrs. William B. Leeds has sold her estate, Rough Point, or that the sale is pending. Mrs. Leeds's housekeeper visited the place recently, and since then many articles in the house have been packed and are being shipped to New to Mrs. Leeds, who recently re-

Rough Point was originally the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Vander-bilt, and Andrew M. Moreland of Pittsburg is mentioned as the possible chaser. Mr. and Mrs. Moreland Mr. and Mrs. Moreland spent the last two summers here.

BYSTANDER KILLED IN BATTLE OF GANGS

Frederick Straus, Aged City Court Clerk, Is Caught Between Fires.

Dopey Benny's Crowd, Say Police, Made War on Harry Lenny Dancers.

in the City Court, was shot and instantly killed last night in St. Mark's place near Third avenue. He happened to be passing when members of one East Side gang tried to get revenge on members of another East Side gang.

Frederick Straus, 65 year old, a clerk

no more people were killed or injured. It was 8 o'clock, the street was crowded and more than twenty shots were fired. Five revolvers were found after the fu- as usual, in their hats.

sillade was over. The new "cleanup" squad went through the East Side the other night, but ap- sleeves and shoulder straps were also parently failed to sweep it clean.

Mr. Straus, who lived at 925 Longwood avenue. The Bronx, was elected secretary of the Teutonia lodge of Odd Fellows last Friday and he was to assume the duties of his office last night. He was walking past Arlington Hall, on the north side of the street just east of Third avenue, when the firing began.

Struck by Two Bullets.

Two men on the south side of the street opened fire on some young men who were entering the hall. Those on the north side fired back and Mr. Straus was struck by two of the first bullets fired. Then two of those on the north side ran over to Second avenue and the two on the south side who were firing threw away their revolvers and ran toward Third avenue. One of these men came back. Samue Leipsig, a tailor's cutter of 58 St. Mark's place, who had been in the middle of the danger zone with his son David, 9 years old, saw the runner stop near a man who stood close to Leipsig and say:

"Hey, fat bull, hide me!" He was told to go into a nearby tene

ment house. Leipsig grabbed the man who had told the other where to go. Just then Policestory he locked up Leipsig's prisoner. charged with being an accessory after the act in that he aided and abetted a criminal to escape. The shooting attracted a great crowd

and Lieuts. Hennessy and Wuschner came | ent. The Cardinals will decide the case from the Fifth street station with the reerves. The prisoner said he was Edward Morris,

years old, of 236 South Third street, a special officer at Arlington Hall for the last five weeks

Dopey Benny Gang Involved.

According to the police the fight was The Priou lawyer had another talk with Benny gang, famous for its horse poison-Harry Lenny gang. Henry Lenning and to the police two members of the Dopey Benny gang opened fire on some members of the other gang as they were

entering the hall. Policeman Sullivan found two .38 calibre cation by an Italian who was desirous of revolvers and one .32 calibre. About fifteen shots had been fired from these. Later two more revolvers were picked up. One had fallen on the car tracks and had Supreme Court at Long Island City yesbeen run over.

Mr. Straus leaves a widow, one son, tion: Frederick Straus, Jr., of 435 West Fiftyighth street, and four daughters.

Find Jack Sirroco's Badge.

Under Straus's body on the sidewalk was found a pasteboard box containing padges in envelopes for the ball in Arlington Hall. The badges bore the names of men said by the police to be gangsters. The name of Jack Sirroco appeared on I

The police think that the box was being carried to the hall by somebody who

Straus fell upon it. On the strength of the names Assistant Invention of Newport Naval Of-District Attorney Murphy and Coroner Department. Mr. Whitman had a number the trio and badly beaten about the face, Feinberg went to the ball with twentyfive or thirty detectives on a hunt for meantime nobody was allowed to leave. Dick Curley, the ex-prizefighter, arrived at the hall in a taxi just as the detectives went in, and he was temporarily de-

> Feinberg cornered Harry Lenny as and questioned them as to the identity of the man who carried the box. Lenny and Dyke professed they didn't know. Finally everybody was allowed to leave and no arrests were made.

MOVIES TO HELP SELL BONDS.

Saleamen See Properties They Are to Raise \$8,000,000 On.

adapted for a new scheme yesterday, when Company. Under its conditions employees a "movie lecture" was given to about who reach the age of 70 years and have Castle of Chapultened and surrounded one hundred bond salesmen at Sherry's been twenty years in the service of the himself with troops there. by the officers of the Montana Power company will be pensioned at the rate of and Light Company, which is placing an 1 per cent. for each year of service of issue of \$8,000,000 bonds with Lee, Hig-The idea was to give the salesmen a

first hand idea of the properties covered by the bond issue in order to enable them to talk intelligently to prospective pur-Pictures were shown of the Snake River

Falls and the Great River Falls. John F. Ryan, president of the company, told the salesmen in detail the state of the

FIRST TO PAY HIS INCOME TAX.

Chicago Hotel Manager Is Prompt to Settle With Uncle Sam. CHICAGO, Jan. 9 .- The first person to

pay the new income tax in Chicago and

perhaps the first in the United States was John C. Roth, who settled with Uncle Sam this afternoon. Mr. Roth is general manager of the company operating the Great Northern

Hotel, South Dearborn street and West Jackson Boulevard. Secrecy as to the amount of income scheduled was maintained by Mr. Roth and the Government officials, other than

to say it fell under the 1 per cent. rating-from \$4,000 to \$20,000. The income tax schedule blank was one of a score sent out by mail last night by Frank Hemstreet, chief deputy in the office of the Collector of Internal Rev-

COMBS FORCE RED HAIR STYLE. Milliner Tella Why Paris Women

Dye Tresses Brick Color. Charles C. Kurzman, a Fifth avenue nilliner, who returned yesterday by the Cunarder Lusitania, said the women of The miracle of the occurrence is that Paris were dyeing their hair brick red to Rebels and Federals Can't Fight make it contrast attractively with green There will be no bricks in

side combs. the hair of the men; they will wear then The newest Paris skirt is of the corkscrew variety, with spiral ribs. Long

FROST FOR PADEREWSKI.

Portland, Ore., Fails to Pay to Hear the Planist.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan 9 .- Paderewski did not give his recital in Portland tonight. Insufficient support is the reason assigned. The planist is guaranteed \$500 a performance, but it was a proposition of Paderewski himself that the concert be cancelled. The pianist will not play to a third or a half house. To get the best results he must have a large audience and the advance sale showed that there would

only a handful of people present. Paderewski realized that his backers would lose heavily, and while they were willing to pocket the loss the pianist declined to let them sacrifice their purse.

TO HEAR GOULD CASE TO-DAY. Seguatura Tribunal to Decide Appeal co Castellane Marriage.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ROME, Jan. 9 .-- The Tribunal of the Segnatura of the Vatican will hear tonorrow the appeal brought by the Duchesse de Talleyrand, nee Anna Gould, against the judgment of the Tribunal of the Rota in March last reversing the first judgment of the Vatican court.

Cardinal Vannutelli will preside at the trial, which will be held in secret lawyers not being permitted to be preson the briefs which have already been submitted. The decision cannot be made known for some time, as after the Cardinals decide the matter their decision must be placed before Pope Pius for his sanc-

wife of Comte Boni de Castellane. Each court finding that there was not suffl of the parties to the suit has already evidence to hold them. obtained one favorable decision. of the Tribunal of the Segnatura

PERHAPS HE MEANT THE CLOWN

Would-be Citizen Says They Keep State Senators In Circuses. similar charges were made after his de-State Senators are placed in a new classififeat at Durango, was to have been rebecoming a citizen of the United States. He was being examined for admission before Justice Crane in the Queens county terday. Justice Crane came to the ques-

""What is a State Senator?" "I don't know." was the reply.

"Did you ever see one?" asked Justice Crane. "Oh, yea, I see them," said the applicant.

"Where?" asked Justice Crane After considerable thought the man ment from President Huerta about the blied: "They keep them in circuses, rumors that the latter offered to resign replied: He was advised to devote further time

dropped it in the excitement and that NEW TORPEDO WILL BE TESTED.

ficers is Kept Secret. embodying several new features in con- pend on the condition of the country. evidence. They got there shortly after 11 struction has been built at the naval toro'clock and stayed until 12:15. In the pedo station here by some of the officers that Gen. Huerta ever arranged to meet and mechanics is now generally under- John Lind and failed, and equally false, stood in Newport. Secrecy is maintained | says Huerta, is the report that Lind ever as to the details of the new torpedo. It asked him to resign. has been learned, however, that in a short the first firing tests to determine the speed and general effectiveness of the

experiments.

Palace Car Company Announces

PULLMAN PENSIONS NOW.

Plan for Employees. CHICAGO, Jan. 9 .- Details of a new pension plan for its 33,000 employees were issued in The moving picture machine was pamphlet form to-day by the Pullman the possibility of an American blockade of

> the average monthly pay received during the last full year of employment. lowest pension allowance is fixed at \$15 a month. Employees who have been twenty or more years in the service of the company and have been disabled may be garrison def retired and pensioned. Women may be ammunition. retired at the age of 65 years. No man or It has bee be garrison defending Ojinaga is without woman over 45 years of age will be hired the rebels were also out of ammunition More than 7.000 men employed as and that they were delaying a renewal of will be among those entitled to

Made of the tender meat of little pigs and choice spices. You have never tasted perfect sausage unless you have tried them. Benoon. 3 other Ltd. Trains Daily: 9:15 A. M., chambers street.—4cv.

HUERTA IN SORE NEED OF MONEY

Unable to Pay His Army or Meet Expenses of Government.

A MEEKER MOOD

Pins Last Hope for Recognition on Conferences at Vera Cruz.

HE WRITES OF "CANARDS"

at Ojinaga-Out of Ammunition.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS Mexico Citt, Jan. 9 .- Gen. Huerta 18 planning his last hope of recognition on the conferences between Charge d'Affaires O'Shaughnessy and Special Envoy John Lind at Vera Cruz. It is understood that Gen. Huerta is

United States will permit him to raise money, as the financial situation here is desperate and the Government is unable to pay the troops or to meet the Governmental expenses. The report which was given out here that Adolfo de la Lama. Huerta's agent

willing to promise almost anything if the

in Paris, had obtained a big loan there was due to a mistake in a cable despatch in which the word "not" was omitted. Gen. Huerta has lost confidence in De la Lama and sent him a message to-day advising him to realize the gravity of the

situation.

Secret Coinage of Silver. The Government has been secretly coin ng 200,000 silver pesos weekly for time. The authorities have taken bullion from all who offer it and silver pesos are paid back after the deduction of a small seignorage at the mints here and in Guanajuato.

Many Americans are taking foolish risks in the export of gold, which is for bidden by the Government under penalty of confiscation and a term of imprison The acting Secretary of the Treasury

called all the bankers into conference yes

terday and adjured them to cooperate

with the Government to prevent the shipment of gold out of the country, as this involved a tremendous drain at a criti-

Felix Diaz's Friends Released. Eight friends of Gen. Felix Diaz. who were in jail for the last three months on previous appeal against the religious a charge of conspiracy against the Huerta eremony by which she was made the Administration, were released to-day, the

> Gen. Trucy Aubert, the Federal com mander, who was sent to prison for tak ing graft and abandoning Torreon to the rebels, also has been released. He was arrested immediately after on a new Gen. Eustapho Manguia, against whom

leased to-day, but fresh charges were preferred against him.

Train service between San Luis Potosi and Tampico has been restored.

HUERTA CABLES DENIALS. Tells London "Times" That He Has

Not Offered to Quit. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUS. LONDON, Jan. 10 .- The Times prints . cable despatch from its Mexico city correspondent this morning giving a state-

Gen. Huerta, who swrote the statement

for the British correspondent, says the report is absolutely faise, as he long ago determined to sacrifice even his life in the service of his country. It is equally false, he adds, that he intends to influence the next elections, which will be held when NEWPORT, R. I., Jan. 9 .- That a torpedo Congress sets a date. This date will de-

the Presidency.

An absolute denial is made of the report

"The Mexican Government would never time everything will be in readiness for have tolerated such interference in matters solely concerning Mexico," he says. The resignation of Garza Aldape, it is ew projectile.

If these preliminary tests are successexplained, was requested by Foreign is likely that the naval torpedo Minister Moheno at the order of Genwill be assembled to watch further Huerta when Garza Aldape least expected

> opening of the new Congress. Garza Aldape has not been picked to succeed Senor Francisco de la Barra as Mexican Minister to France, as the removal of the latter from the post has not

> it, and it had nothing to do with the

Gen. Huerta says he never considered Mexican ports or that he resided at the

NEITHER SIDE CAN FIGHT.

Rebels and Federals Out of Ammunition at Offnaga. El Paso, Tex., Jan. 9 .- The Federal

It has been known for two days that their attack until they got a supply, but it was not known until to-day that the

Pederals were in the same fix. An agent of the Federals appeared here to-day and offered any price for a carload of ammunition to be shipped

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The Philadelphia sailed hence for Ply-

it is pressing Germany.

naval service and in naval construction waive immunity and declared he saw no and higher prices for materials.

four of the pre-dreadnought type. Five dreadnoughts are building.

ship programme is restored. Japan is now building dreadnoughts

Them From Burning Home. Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim of 14 East Ninety-second street showed her pluck and her presence of mind last evening

urder the order of the commission. In- fourth floor, where she found herself endeed it must be issued at par in order to conform to the terms of the convertible debenture according to which it is to be exchanged for stock at par at the option of the holder.

The amount of stock which the commission. Interest in a convertible debenture according to which it is to be exchanged for stock at par at the option of the holder.

The amount of stock which the commission is a twinking. In another she had the children up and wrapped in blankets so they could not inhale smoke. She rushed down the stairs out into the stored and to a neighboring house, where

building of the university, being erected in 1870. The fire was confined to the east entry of the hall and the damage is estimated at \$500, principally by water.